BABY'S GRAVE.

Winds of summer, O whisper low Winds of summer, O waisper low Over that mound where the daisies grow! Over my darling's tiny grave! Of all the bright and beautiful things That gracious and bountiful summer brings, Only the brightest and rarest keep, To brighten that mound where he lies asleep

Blossoming flowers and songs of bees, Sweet fern tossed on the summer breeze, Floating shadows and golden lights, Dewy mornings and starry nights, Purple gloamings and radiant eves Raindrops dripping from emerald leaves, Fairest and loveliest earth can bestow, Brighten that mound where the daisies grow.

Never the innocent baby eyes Opened in sorrow or sweet surprise; Never to loving touch or ton-Did the dimpled fingers clasp my own ; Never an earthly blot or stain, Never an earthly pang or pain, Touched my darling, whose beautiful eyes First were opened in paradise.

—Julia M. Dunn.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

Salt fish are quickest and best freshened by soaking in sour milk.

pretty garnish for a platter of cold boiled pour off the clear and drink a glass of

the boiling point meats should simmer.

The toughtest can be made tender by

It is a good plan to pour hot water over liver before frying or boiling it; Who shall deride what pious Clayne has done, it improves the taste and seems to make

it more wholesome also. WHITE LILLY CAKE.—Take the whites of six eggs, two cups of sugar, three cups of flour, one cup of sweet milk, three-fourths of a cup of butter, cultivator has been patented by Mr. two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar, and James D. Patterson, of Competition, one teaspoonful of soda.

of sugar, one-half cup stale crumbled to be forced into the ground by the feet

large shad, season with salt and pepper, vent the rubbish being dragged along and put it in a baking pan with a very and the plants being torn down thereby. ter. Bake the fish slowly, basting often Black Walnur Timber.—The Bee with the water in the pan. Make a sauce with a cup of rich milk, boiled and thickened with a tenspoonful of and thickened with a teaspoonful of flour; add to the gravy a little finely chopped parsley, a piece of fresh butter the size of a walnut, and the gravy from the baking pan. Let it come to a boil, and when the fish is placed unbroken as her victors. A man recently purchased a curly back walnut log in Kansas for \$15 and took it East and sold it for \$1,000. on a hot platter, pour the sauce around \$1,000. it and garnish with water-cress.

into a cup of tepid water, beat in two white lead, 1 part; boiled linseed oil, or three eggs, one tablespoonful of sugar, 3 parts; gum copal, 1 part. Mixed one of salt, mix the whole together and just before using, this is said to form a set to rise. When risen, work in flour, quick-drying and secure cement. in which has been rubbed one tablespoonful of lard, until stiff enough to handle easily. Let it rise again, then make out the rolls with your hand, flatten until they will fold over, and spread method of getting rid of these pests, a very little butter, just enough to keep that has the advantage of having been it from sticking; bake quick.

The Peach Borer.

Gen. C. M. Clay in Courier-Journal.) trees of all maggots of the borer as suffocated. soon as the frost is out of the ground in the spring; then whitewash with quicklime or strong lye the trunk to the accessible roots; hill up the tree about The Parisian. eight or ten inches high with a flattopped mound to prevent the borermoth or fly from laying the eggs near the roots; as the first frosts appear, and the flies cease to wing, scatter the til he throws it down. earth and kill all the visible grubs, which are found by the exuding gum, from them, they take refuge in heaven. with a fine narrow-pointed knife; then whitewash once more the whole stem to heard further than the loudest call of duty. and above the first limbs, and let the earth remain level, to harden the bark of the trees, till winter is near at hand, taigne, then throw a few spades full of earth around them to prevent freezing-the reverse of what is proposed by your Malherbe. Texas correspondent. In the spring the trees are again cleaned, whitewashed and mounded. I have in prac- should see only her.—A. Dupuy. tice kept my level surface during the I shall follow Mr. Hillenmeyer's plan of make excellent wives-for our friends. winter-covering the lower stem. I need not say that I have been most successful when we are the victims; we find it under this system of culture, and Mr. charming when we are the objects.-L. H.'s experience has been larger than Descoyers. tree made stubby and the fruit greatly to offer him hers.

improved in size and flavor. The No Fence Law.

In his admirable address before the State Agricultural Convention of Georgia, at Augusta, Col. A. P. Butler, Commissioner of Agriculture of South Carolina, held that the agricultural interests of the country were so much of boundary fences alone, in South Car- Burke. the taxes in the State. He thought the abolition of fences would be equally advantageous to Georgia. He had no doubt that the annual cost of building a motion to a churn.—Quincy Modern Age. and maintaining fences in Georgia "I observe that Gambetta has resigned, amounted to if it did not exceed, the value of all the stock in the State. The no fence law had now become so popu
lilustrious precedent."—Cincinnati Enquino fence law had now become so popular in Anderson county, where it was adopted, that not a voice can be heard in favor of its repeal. The no fence law encouraged the breeding of better stock.

He had plugged a stick of wood with powder and then care lessly put it in his own stove. But he didn't so explain the affair: "What's the use?" he asked. "Nobody would be-He believed that the general adoption lieve it, anyhow."-Beston Post. of the no fence law would greatly promote the interests of agriculture .-Southern World.

Whitewash for Outside.

Put half a bushel of fresh lime in a water-tight vessel; pour boiling water over it until covered four or five inches; stir until slacked; add two pounds of "Why, Henry, 'o-r-r' doesn't spell 'our.' sulphate of zine (white vitriol) dissolved "Don't it, though?" said Henry. in water; then add enough water to the way Our Continent spells it, and I guess bring the whole to the consistency of its editors know as much as a school thick whitewash. Color to the taste teacher." with Indian red, umber, powdered, either or lamphleak the letter to be either or lampblack, the latter to be Herald. dissolved in alcohol. The sulphate of zinc causes the wash to become hard in a few weeks.

WAINT THE WERLY CLARON
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Tar-water and Bishop Berkeley.

works. His last book, published (1752) it.-Eagle. but a few months before his death, was "Further Thoughts on Tar-water." Whatever other people may have thought of the efficacy of tar, (and we have barn) GREAT GERM DESTROYER know by the advertisements that this remedy is largely believed in by people of our own time,) there is no doubt that the Bishop had great faith in it; indeed, he owned that he regarded it as a panacea. Swift, in his "Bouts Rimes," refers to it:

Let nobles toast in bright champagne Nymphs higher born than Domitilla; I'll drink her health, again, again, In Berkeley's tar or sars'parilla."

In case any of our readers would like to know the method of preparing Berkeley's panacea, we give them the following extract from a letter written in water, May, 1744: "The Bishop of Cloyne, in Ireland, has published a book of two Erysipelas cured. shillings price, upon the excellencies of Burnsrelieved instanttar-water, which is to keep ye bloud in Scars prevented. due order, and a great remedy in many Infactit is the great Disinfectant and Purifier. Fish may be scaled much easier by cases His way of making it is to put, first dipping into boiling water about a I think, a gallon of water to a quart of

tar, and after stirring it together, to MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS, SOLE PROPRIE-The fine green tops of carrots make a let it stand forty-eight hours, and then about half a pint in ye morning, and as Cooks often make the mistake of boil- much at five in ye afternoon, so it's ing things too much. After reaching become common to call for a glass of of tar-water with the following extract from one of the papers of that day: The Church shull rise and vindicate her son; She tells us—all her Bishops shepherds are, And shepherds treat their rotten sheep with

> -Temple Bar. 4.440.4 As improved estion chopper and

Mo. This machine is well designed and Cocoasty Publing .- To six eggs well stranged for the peculiar work of cotton beaten, add one coffeecup of milk, one cultivation. It is provided with plates sponge cake, and one-half pound grated of the operator to bar off the plants, cocoanut. Vanilla to taste. Bake. and their construction permits of their BAKED SHAD,-Clean and wipe a pa-sing over any rubbish, and thus pre-

CEMENT FOR GLASS AND METAL.-French Rolls.—I send a recipe for Every one who uses brass letters on Fench rolls, the best I have used: Take glass windows, and knows how often three medium-sized Irish potatocs, boil they tumble off from unequal expansion, until soft, mush in the water in which or from the too energetic efforts of winthey were boiled, add flour to the con- dow-cleaners, will be glad to have the sistency of cream. Soak a yeast cake following recipe: Litharge, 2 parts:

Rats in Granaries

A correspondent of the Journal d' Agriculture Progressive suggests a most successful in his own case. It is to fill their holes with chloride of lime and oxalic acid when a violent disengagement of clorine takes place, their holes Commencing the remedy, clear the are filled with this gas, and they are

PHRASES ABOUT WOMEN.

Wrinkles disfigure a woman less than ill-nature .- Dupny. Woman is an idol that man worships, un-

Women love always; when earth slips The whisper of a beautiful woman can be

There is no torture that a woman would " not suffer to enhance her beauty .- Mon-

Of all things that man possesses, women alone take pleasure in being possessed .-Before promising a woman to love only

her, one should have seen them all, or We meet in society many beautiful and winter; but, out of greater precaution, attractive women whom we think would We censure the inconstancy of women

mine, though not longer in time. By The highest mark of esteem a woman can cutting back the side limbs near a third give a man is to ask his friendship; and each year, the fruit is thinned, the the most signal proof of her indifference is

At 20, man is less a lover of woman than women; he is more in love with the sex than with the individual, however charming she may be.-Retif de la Bretonne.

ODDS AND ENDS.

THE LATEST GEMS OF WIT AND NONSENSE AMONG THE PARAGRAPHISTS.

I LOVE clamor when there is an abuse. greater than the stock, that the latter The alarm-bell disturbs the inhabitants, but must give way to the former. The cost saves them from being burnt in their beds.

olina, was \$14,090,410, kept up at an Station house soup: Three parings of annual cost of \$1,565,371. The potatoes to a hogshead of dishwater. If too abolition of fences in South Carolina rich, add a pump handle while boiling.—
amounted to two years' remission of all

"Ovr Continent."

The teacher was instructing the spelling class in the primary department.
"Spell 'owl""—nodding her head at the first boy in the class.

"O-w-l, owl." "Our"-turning to No. 2. "O-v-r, our."

CLARION CLUB RATES.

oil of cloves, 5 minims; carbolic acid, 5 minims. Thoroughly mix the flour and water, strain through a sieve, add the nitric acid, apply heat until thoroughly cooked, and, when nearly cooked, and, when nearly cooked, and the oil of cloves and carbolic south, and the best, brightest and ablest family were acid.

Thoroughly mix the flour and water, strain through a sieve, add the nitric acid, apply heat until thoroughly cooked, and, when nearly cooked, and, when nearly cooked, and the representative Newspaper of the South, and the best, brightest and ablest family were a Banksdale, Jackson, Miss.

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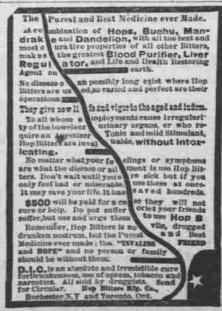
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THOMAS WATSON,

BYRON H. EVERS, ET AL. In the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of Mississippi. COMPLAINANTS HAVING SHOWN TO U the Court that neither George F. Phillips, nor William Marshall, members of the firm of Phillips, Marshall & Co., of London, England,

said State, or domiciled in it, or to be found Saturday, the 20th day of May A. D., 1882, in said District or State; that said Phillips & Saturday, the 20th day of mayla. D., 1882, Marshall are residents of Lendon, in Eng. In front of the City Hall, in the City of Jack-

ever found, but if such personal service be not practicable, this order shall be published once a week in The Weekly Clarion, a newspaper published in Jackson, Mississippi, for not less than six consecutive weeks, and a copy of this order sent by mail, postage pre-paid to each of said parties at their r spective post-offices aforesaid, at least six weeks be-fore said first Monday. Ordered, this February 18th, 1882. R. A. HILL, Judge,

A true copy from the minutes, Attest: JAS, M. McKEE, SHELTON & SHELTON, Sols. marche, 82-6w. In the Circuit Court of the United States For the Southern District of Mississippi. THOMAS WATSON, | On Cross Bill of Eu-

B. H. Evers, ET AL. gene C. Gordon et als. IT BEING SHOWN TO THE COURT THAT I neither Byron H. Evers, nor Matthew S. Baldwin, nor Geo, F. Phillips, nor William Fancy and Toilet Articles,

Marshall, nor Herbert Boggs, nor Septen
Belknap, nor the British & Mississippi Land
Company, Defendants to said Cross Bill, are
inhabitants of, or reside in this State or this inhabitants of, or reside in this State or this District, but that the said parties reside and have their postoffice address as follows: Their Sign is the Red Post and Eright Mortar.

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First Monday of May next,

and that this order shall be served on each of them if practicable, wherever found, but it said personal service be not practicable this order shall be published for six consecutive weeks, at least once in each week, in The "Weekly Clarion," a newspaper printed and sublished in the City of Jackson, in said District, and copies the reof mailed by the Clerk of this Court, postage prepaid to his or their respective postoffice address above mentioned. Ordered, adjudged and decreed, this ISth February, A. D. 1882.

R. A. HILL, Judge. A roue capy from the minutes.

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man-escaped April 2, 1882, William Thomas-escaped March 25, 18-2. MEN'S BUSINESS and DRESS SUITS Wilson Washington—escaped March 1, 1882. Robt, Warnock—escaped April 2, 1882. Now, therefore, I, ROBERT LOWRY, Gov. ernor of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for the arrest and confinement of the said con-victs, or \$50,00 each for one or more of them; JACKSON, MISS.

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on left knee. Sentenced from Scott county, Oct. 8, 1881; crimes, grand larceny and arson;

mole on point of shoulder; mole on back be-tween shoulder blades; one right lower jaw-

affords, made and Trimmed in the very Given under my hand and the Great Scal [L. s.] of the State affixed, at Jackson, this 8th day of April, A. D. 1882. ROBERT LOWRY. By the Governor HENRY C. MYERS, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION: John Boler-March 29, 1882, from Green & Unexcelled in Finish. Jobes, Holmes county-age 28, height 5 feet 73/2 inches, complexion, brown, hair and eyes black; sear on left leg above knee threefourth inches wide; scar on left shoulder-blade; scar on right wrist from cut. Sentenced from Lowndes county, April 30, 1881—
crime, grand larceny; term, 5 years.

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First Monday of May, 1882;
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Constable's Sale of Land. BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED by J. W. Patton, Justice of the Peace of Hinds county, Mississippi, on a judgment in favor of R. A. Robinson & Co., vs. D. T. Harrington, I will, on Monday, May 1st, 1882,

in front of the City Hall, (it being the court house), in the City of Jackson, expose to sale at public outery, for cash, all the interest of said defendant in the Eld of State of lot 1, South, in the city of Jackson, Hinds county, Mississippi, being the same upon which Mrs. J. S. Harrington now resides Harrington now resides.

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